

# The NEW HAMPSHIRE

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## William Loeb Stalls Liberal Club; Chandler to Take Over Big Desk Balks at UNH Campus Debate In November; Looks to Progress

A reply was expected Wednesday morning by members of the Liberal Club from William Loeb, dynamic publisher of New Hampshire's daily state newspaper, The Morning-Union, and several other Granite State and Vermont publications, in response to a request that the controversial editor appear on this campus as the main speaker in the opening program of what members claim will be a "year of aggressive and outstanding programs".

Loeb, who accepted an invitation extended in mid-August by Program Chairman John Ellis, later declined to appear here when Club members suggested that a second speaker, "of more liberal background", would appear on the platform with the outspoken critic of U.S.-Russian relations and the nation's present foreign policy. In a bombastic letter written on September 21, Loeb said that he would never appear here if a Communist was to be his speaking opponent.

### Controversy Starts

Originally scheduled to speak on "The Korean Crisis and World Peace", Loeb's appearance here became the

John Ellis, Program Chairman of the Liberal Club, stated early Wednesday afternoon that "in all probability" William Loeb will be the Club's Tuesday night speaker. Ellis received the following telegram from Loeb yesterday noon:

"Greatly appreciate your efforts in attempting to uphold the true Liberal tradition. On other hand certainly do not want to cause you any further difficulty and do not want to intrude myself into a situation where I am not wanted. I dislike making speeches on any occasion and certainly before a group that does not want me to address it. Therefore believe my appearance should be cancelled unless I have indication from President of Liberal Club that the members really want to hear me speak. With appreciation of your efforts for impartiality and old fashioned American fair play."

William Loeb, Publisher  
Union-Leader Corporation

Club Chairman Al Kietlyka was expected to answer Loeb's telegram late Wednesday, to the effect that the Club does want him to appear here. Posters announcing the outcome of the controversy will be placed around campus Thursday or Friday.

matter of considerable controversy within the Club when several members, including Chairman Al Kietlyka, opposed an individual appearance by the publisher unless a more "balanced program" could be arranged; the intention being that a member of the Communist Party of New Hampshire, or a recognized Liberal with Harold Horne mentioned as a possibility, should also speak with Loeb to show the opinion differences of a "re-actionary" and a "radical".

Club leaders went ahead and informed Mr. Loeb that Horne had been extended an invitation to appear on the same platform, and asked the publisher if he would still be interested in speaking under these conditions. His reply, a resounding refusal, is reprinted elsewhere in this issue of **The New Hampshire**.

In an effort to keep the program "impartial", and still bring Loeb to the campus, Liberal Club members contacted Rev. Amos Murphy, onetime Progressive candidate for Mayor of Lawrence, Mass., when no response was received from Mr. Horne and after Loeb had made his feelings known on the matter of a Communist opponent.

Rev. Murphy agreed to speak on the subject, "Is U. S. Intervention in Far Eastern Affairs Justified", and efforts were made to contact Mr. Loeb. Finally located in Jamaica, Vt., Loeb told the Club leaders Sunday evening that he would have to give the matter further consideration and suggested that they call him Monday morning. Efforts to reach the publisher Monday failed.

### Liberals Make Decision

At a meeting held in Murkland Hall, Monday evening, Liberal Club members wrangled the issue back and forth for nearly 2 hours before definite action was finally taken. Two sides took shape during the meeting; one group

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## Boston Announces Starting Lineup; Gorman Draws Nod at Quarter



Set for Champlain on Saturday are these seven starters in Coach Boston's first string offensive line. Six of the group are lettermen and only one sophomore, Pappy MacFarland, at center, broke the Cats' starting lineup. From left to right they are Frank Penney, lg, Art Post, lt, Eddie Douglas, lg, MacFarland, c, Larry Martin, rg, Earl Eddy, rt, and Co-captain Bill Haubrich, re. (For story; see below)

By Bill Reid

Clarence E. Boston, beginning his sophomore season as high pontiff of Wildcat football, will flip the switch on the 1950 campaign Saturday when he sends his Cats to the post in a 2 p.m. gambit go against Champlain College of Plattsburgh, N. Y.

Six strife-tested veterans and one 32-year old sophomore are tabbed as starters in the Warrior's offensive line. Walter "Pappy" MacFarland, ruddy faced, ham handed ball snapper from Gloucester, Mass., is the surprise starter in that Blue and White frontier. MacFarland, who didn't draw a uniform a year ago, when Pepper Martin first called out his Frosh squad, bulled his way past three letter winners to nab the starting center berth.

### Who Spells Swekla in '50

Flanking Martin will be the so-called test cases of the 1950 line. Last March, Pat Petroski was handed the task of fashioning a pair of guards to replace the diploma-bent duo of Gus Gilman and Alphonse Swekla. Petroski's handiwork gets its spit test this Saturday when juniors Larry Martin and Eddie Douglas line up against Champlain.

Martin is a raw-boned junior from Rochester, N. H., who played his football at Philips Exeter Academy behind quarterback Bobby Blaik. He spelled Gus Gilman through the early part of the 1949 campaign and saw enough heavy fire at that time to know what the game is all about.

Ed (Wisniewski) Douglas a squat 200 pounder from Swissvale, Pa., switched his abundant talents last spring from varsity tackle to guard. It was a foregone conclusion that the experiment would be a success. As pulling guards

## First All-Campus Dance Scheduled for N. H. Hall

Mortar Board and the Women's Recreation Association will sponsor their annual stag and drag dance this Saturday evening. The first all-campus social event of the season, the dance will be held as a post-football game affair.

Ron Peterson and the new Wildcat band will play from 8 to 12. During intermission cider and donuts will be served.

New Hampshire Hall will be the scene of the night's activities, and tickets for the dance, which are \$.75, may be purchased at the door.

## Annual Freshman Outing Held At Chesley's Grove

The annual Freshman Outing sponsored by the University Outing Club, was held on September 24 at Chesley's Grove. Over five hundred Freshmen attended the event. The program consisted of informal singing, softball between the Faculty and Freshman, and several contests including a greased-pig race, a tissue paper-cutting contest, a balloon-busting contest, and three, five, and ten-legged races.

The members of Blue Circle served a lunch of hot dogs, potato salad, and ice cream. In the afternoon softball game the Faculty defeated the Freshmen by a score of 6-0.

under The Boston T Party in 1950, this pair will play a crucial role in the squads' fortune. Teamed with Martin and backed by a bevy of eager reserves, the pair can make themselves bellwethers of the Bostons' forward wall.

### Tackles are Brawny, Tough

At the tackles, Boston matches a pair of beligerint juniors, Art Post of Keene, N. H., and Earl Eddy of Medford, Mass. Eddy will begin his second year as a Durham regular Saturday. He is abundant, at 210 pounds, but he moves fast and hard. His compadre at the left, Art Post, is the Cat hatchet-man. He plays the bruising, bar-no-holds type of line game that his boss Petroski applauds and the fan passes up unnoticed. Post was yanked in the Connecticut game a year ago when he got in a mix-up with the whole left side of the UConn line. Both of these behemoths are the kind of linemen that thrive on rough play and without a flair of publicity go about their job of helping to win ball games.

**Haubrich, Penny — Priceless Pickets**  
The starting wingmen slots never went up for bid in 1950. They were nailed down many moons previous by a pair of light stepping seniors, Bill Haubrich and Frank Penney.

Haubrich, a tackle in 1948, was moved to right end a year ago when Bob Mikszenas paid his parting respects to New Hampshire football. He led all Wildcat ends offensively in 1949 and Boston calls him the most improved player on the present squad. The 200-pound, six foot four inch Claremont, N. H., giant at home after too much moving around, is destined for his greatest year.

Opposite Haubrich at left end is starter Frank Penney, a well proportioned 184 pound, 6 footer from Gorham, N. H. Penney, who never played football before he entered UNH, is the Wildcats' "driver"; he loves to run. Among the clubs' most talented downfield blockers, Frank started regularly at the picket post in 1949, and caught one of Bruce Mather's payoff heaves against the Springfield Gymnasts, Boston expects big things of this southpaw in 1950.

### Experience Will Carry the Ball

In the backfield, Boston is sticking to the seasoned quartet of hide-hikers who have impressed him most since the beginning of fall drills. Co-captain Tommy Gorman has bounced into position as the teams' top quarterback by his play

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## Honor System Starts

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## Champlain Is First Foe

. . . Story on Page 4

## Austrian Student Here

. . . Story on Page 2

## New Prexy's Biography Shows Life of Educator and Family Man

By Ding Madden

Dr. Robert F. Chandler president-elect of our university, will assume his duties behind the big desk at 203 "T" Hall early in November. The former Dean of the College of Agriculture will fill the position vacated by Dr. Arthur S. Adams. President Adams will become the chief administrator of the American Council on Education.

This appointment of Dr. Chandler comes as another step in a long career devoted to science and the advancement of education. The 43 year-old educator was born in Columbus, Ohio on June 22, 1907. He grew up in Gloucester, Maine, and attended schools there. In 1925 he matriculated at the University of Maine and after receiving his degree he went to work for the Maine Department of Agriculture as State Horticulturist. He held this position for approximately a year.

## Loeb Blasts Liberals In Speech Refusal

September 21, 1950

Mr. John T. Ellis  
116 Hetzel Hall  
University of New Hampshire  
Durham, New Hampshire

Dear Mr. Ellis:

When you first wrote me about addressing the Liberal Club, I rather thought your own fair-mindedness and enthusiasm were leading you astray when it came to relationship with fellow-members of the Liberal Club.

Webster's Dictionary defines liberal as: "Not restricted; bestowing in a large and noble way; abundant; bountiful; open-handed; free from restraint; not narrow or contracted in mind; broad-minded; not bound by orthodox tenets or established forms in political or religious philosophy; independent in opinion; having a tendency toward democratic or republican, as distinguished from aristocratic forms."

The liberal party originally were those who were disgusted with the orthodox and extreme conservative and the extreme radical, and wanted to approach and examine all questions with an open and impartial mind.

In the course of the semantic perversion which is going on in these days the words "Liberal" and "Liberal clubs" have been distorted so that they now represent a left-wing orthodox as flexible and as stupid as the conservatism which they deplore. Thus, those who love justice and freedom and impartiality — and this probably represents the majority of average Americans — have no medium to express their viewpoints and are generally faced

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Berkley. In 1935 Dr. Chandler was appointed an Assistant Professor at Cornell University. He continued at Cornell for several years where he rose to Associate Professor and finally to full Professor.

In 1946 Dr. Chandler left Cornell to go with the Rockefeller Foundation. The scientists that he was affiliated with were concerned with the corn and wheat crops of Mexico. They conducted a research program to try and improve

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## The New Hampshire Announces New Editorial - Business Staff

Editor-in-Chief Art Grant today announced promotions of six staff members to editorial and business positions on **The New Hampshire** and the appointment of five reporters to the newly-created post of Staff Writer.

Robert Louttit, a junior majoring in physics and a veteran writer on the campus weekly staff, was named Managing Editor to fill a vacancy caused by the graduation of Ann Silver. Richard Bouley, a News Editor last semester and author of the column "Cats Meow", was promoted to the position of Senior News Editor vacated by Louttit.

Robert Bonneau, author of the "Prints of Walls" and reporter on the paper last semester, was named a News Editor to fill the vacancy left by Randall Silver, who was recalled to active duty with the U. S. Army last month. Lovertia "Dee Dee" Chase, staff secretary and editor of the "Dorm Doings" column last year, was also named a News Editor to complete replacements on the Editorial Board.

Carlton Cross, a junior and former Advertising Manager of **The New Hampshire**, formally took over the duties of the Business Manager this week. Rita Digillio, a sophomore, was named Advertising Manager and Don Brown, also a sophomore, was appointed to the post of Assistant Advertising Manager.

These appointments were made at a special staff meeting held in the Bal-

lard Hall offices of **The New Hampshire**, last Wednesday.

Sunday evening, the editorial and business boards of the paper confirmed the appointment of five reporters to the post of Staff Writer. Given promotions were Joan Hamilton, Betty Johnson, "Skip" Hamlin, "Ding" Madden, and Thomas Kirkbride. The new post was created to give recognition to members of the staff who, through their faithful and untiring efforts, have proved themselves worthy of special merit to the paper's audience. Mr. Madden wrote the popular humor column, **Roulette**, last year, and Miss Johnson did outstanding work in covering campus organizations. Mr. Hamlin specialized in reporting speeches and lectures and covered many additional assignments. Tom Kirkbride was associated with the sports department last semester, covering sports events and writing feature material, while Miss Hamilton was assigned to the Campus News desk.

Editor Grant also announced that Marjorie Battles of Alpha Xi Delta and Arthur Creighton, of Phi Delta Upsilon, will be authors of the "Greek World" column this year. They fill vacancies left by the graduation of Sally Baker and Andy Kinslow.

Other staff editors for the coming semester include Virginia Deschenes, Associate Editor; Dave Cuniff, a Managing Editor; William Reid, Sports Editor; and Peggy Ann Leavitt, Assistant Sports Editor.



# Austrian Exchange Student Will Study Economics at University

by Joan Hamilton

Ninety four miles behind the Iron Curtain a 22-year-old Austrian student said "Auf Wiedersehen" to friends and relatives and boarded a train in Vienna's West Bahnhof. A few minutes later, the train rumbled off and he had begun a 6,000 mile journey to Durham, New Hampshire, where he will study this year at the University of New Hampshire.



Josef Roggenbauer, who will study at the University of New Hampshire, is one of 138 outstanding Austrian students who will study this year in 108 American schools and colleges under the Student Exchange Program of the United States Forces in Austria.

Josef Roggenbauer, of Gmunden in the American Zone of Austria, is one of the 138 English-speaking Austrian students who will study this year in American schools and colleges under the Student Exchange Program of the United States Forces in Austria.

Mr. Roggenbauer, who has been awarded a Graduate Tuition Scholarship at New Hampshire, arrived in New York early in September aboard a U. S. Navy Transport from Bremerhaven, Germany. The Austrian student is looking forward eagerly to his year in the United States. "I want to make friends with the country and its people," Josef said. "I'm interested in manners and customs, and like old buildings and country life."

The USFA Student Exchange Program gives outstanding Austrian students the opportunity to study American scholastic developments in their chosen fields of study. Through personal acquaintance with the U. S. methods these students will learn how to adapt American achievements to their country's needs. In addition, membership in an American community makes it possible for the Austrian student to observe American democracy in action, invigorating his faith in the value of a free and independent Austria.

During the coming year, the 138 Austrian students will be enrolled under the program in 108 American schools

and colleges, representing 42 States and the District of Columbia. Many students have been awarded scholarships and a good number of them will be guests of the student and community groups. The USFA Exchange of Persons Division, which selected the students and sponsors the program, provides round-trip transportation, health insurance, clothing, and vacation allowances, and take care of other necessary expenses.

The prospect of studying at an American University is, of course, a very exciting one for all the students, and Mr. Roggenbauer seems to think that studying at UNH will be especially fine. "I've heard its a very beautiful state with very nice people." The Austrian youth will study economics and commerce in preparation for a business career in Austria. He plans to work hard but also wants "to take part in campus life."

## NOTICE

Members of the Senior class have been asked to sign up for class pictures for the 1951 Granite from Oct. 2 to 7 at Notch Hall.

# Senator Flanders to Speak Here Oct. 13

Durham, N. H., Sept. 19 — U. S. Senator Ralph E. Flanders (R-Vt.), prominent New England industrialist, will speak at the two-day dedication ceremony Oct. 13-14 for the University of New Hampshire's new engineering building, the University announced today.

He will appear on a symposium dealing with "Technology in the Service of Mankind" with other leaders in the fields of industry, science, government, and education. The symposium will take place Oct. 13 in the afternoon and evening. Dedication of the new building will follow on Sat.

Senator Flanders, serving his first term in the Senate, is president of Jones and Lamson Machine Co. of Springfield, Vt. He has been president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston and also served a term as president of the New England Council.

He has been a member of several advisory commissions in the federal government, and served on the Economic Stabilization Board during the last war. He holds degrees from Dartmouth College and Stevens Institute of Technology.

Senator Flanders is scheduled to speak on the evening program at New Hampshire Hall. The symposium is open to the public.

# Technology Symposium Scheduled As Kingsbury Ceremony Nears

Albert Kingsbury Hall, the College of Technology's new million-dollar home, will be dedicated in a two-day ceremony on Friday and Saturday, October 13 and 14.

Completed early last summer, the building will be used for the first time when classes begin this fall. The largest of the forty-five major classroom and dormitory buildings on campus, it is named for the University's first professor of mechanical engineering who served from 1889 to 1899.

A symposium developed around the theme "Technology in the Service of Mankind" will feature the first day of the celebration, and the dedicatory exercises will follow on Saturday morning.

Several speakers, prominent in their fields, will discuss the subject of science, industry, government, and education. The dedication ceremony will take place in front of the new structure with Frank W. Randall of Portsmouth,

president of the University Board of Trustees, presenting the building to Dr. Adams, and in turn Dean Lauren E. Seeley of the College of Technology will dedicate it. At this time a plaque memorializing Professor Kingsbury will be presented.

The Northeast Section of the American Society for Engineering Education will hold its annual meeting in conjunction with the dedication. About 350 members and guests will be present.

A French dress designer has recently reported that American women have the best figures in the world. American men didn't think that that was news because they've always felt that way.

The Siamese Twin love song: "My Spine Is Your Spine"

The Monkey love song: Gorilla My Dreams

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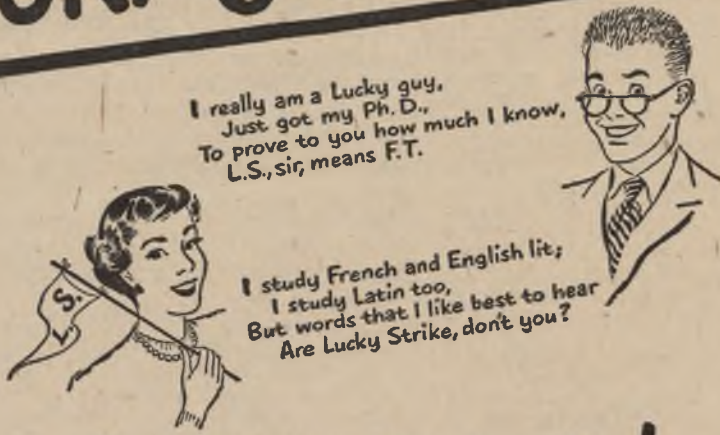
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## Our Columnists Speak Up

### Student Union

by Jim Gale

All this week the thirty SU members who came back to campus early have been very busy prospecting for new members from the Freshman class. With 300 new women in Durham, this has been no easy task. They all had to be interviewed and assigned to the different committees. Interviewing all those women — it should happen to an upperclassman?

After the shouting and turmoil died down and the initial rush was over, SU discovered that it had signed half the freshman girls and enough boys to bring the total up to one-third of the entire class. This is just about enough to put on "Night of Sin". SU could really use some of the upperclassmen too, so climb on the handwagon, and get into the act.

Last week, the commuters, who have long been forgotten on this campus, had a party and dance at the Notch, sponsored by SU. About 300 showed up and everyone had a good time. The Frosh dance on Saturday, packed the hall to overflowing, while Paul Verette and the boys gave out with their usual excellent music. The decorations, executed by Mac Buley, represented students in typical poses to be seen about campus. Many of the frosh were heard to remark that this was the best dance on campus yet. SU prides themselves on excellent entertainment all year.

Tomorrow evening, Friday the 29th, at 7:45 p.m., there will be a Trinket Dance at the NOTCH. If the question comes up, "What is a Trinket Dance?", just come up and find out, everyone is very cordially invited.

The Cultural Rec committee will start their classical record programs with a concert this coming Sunday evening from six to eight p.m.

Student Personnel committee wishes to announce that the much sought-after Transportation Pool will not be in operation until all vehicles on campus are registered with the administration. There will be a notice in this column as well as posters around campus to inform the week-end commuter when this project is ready for use.

If anyone has lost anything within a ten mile radius of "NOTCH", during the last fifteen years, please come up and take a look in our lost and found department. We have a large collection we would like to dispose of. Such items as pipes, pens, pencils, keys, identification bracelets, a bag of nuts and bolts, and a general assortment of overshoes, may be collected at the S U office.

### Letters to the Editor

Letters must include the name of the writer, campus address, class enrolled, and home address in order to be considered for publication. Names and addresses will be withheld upon request.

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## Greek World

by Margie Battles and Art Creighton

Many a day has passed away  
And many a soul has fallen prey,  
To a glorious life of matrimony  
To soon be followed by alimony.

Greek World makes its entrance this semester under new management. To all the guys and gals entrenched in frats and sororities, we say "hi" and welcome back to campus. May all your pinnings be good ones, and may all your houses get painted before Thanksgiving vacation!

Congratulations to Alpha Xi's Betty Laurie, now at art school in New York, one of the top 15 of 48 in the Miss America Contest. . . .

Bridal suites were much in demand this summer. The reasons are as follows. . . MARRIAGES: Warren Pillsbury, ATO, and Jean Whitcomb, Derry; Alice Hauslein, Alpha Xi, and Giles Willett, MIT; Marge Buhrer, Alpha Xi, to Bob Foss, Theta Chi; Nan Dearborn, Alpha Xi, and Bill Knipe, SAE; Elaine Sawyer, Phi Mu, and Archie Taylor, SAE; Natalie Hall, Alpha Xi, and Dwight Brown, Epping; Norm Lumian, Phi Alpha, to Gerry Richmond, Brookline, Mass.; Guit McMurtrie, Chi O, to Tom Bean, Lambda Chi; Shirley Lemieux, Chi O, to Walter Prior, Bowdoin; Tilly Tacy, Chi O, to Bob Crompton, Theta Kap; John Duggan, Phi Mu Delta, to Susanne Silkey, Manchester; Leo F. Redfern, Sigma Beta, to Edmonde St. Laurent; Elaine Nordholm, Theta U, to Blaine Leighton, Sigma Beta; Bill Metcalf, Phi Mu Delta, to Joan Garland, Chi O; Alpie Swekla, Kappa Sig, to Jean Firth, Gloucester; Bud Ingram, Kappa Sig, to Evie Blish, Alpha Chi; Pat Coombs, Alpha Chi, to Jack Worthen, Theta Chi; Art Post, Lambda Chi, to Iris Werner. Coming up this Saturday: Bob Houge, ATO, to Ruth Wilson.

Extra — Dave Bartlett just commissioned Painter Extradinaire by Theta U. Rod Webb, ATO, shipped to Camp Edwards. Too bad, Rod. . . Word from Phi Alpha — Bernie Delman is still single — the grass is growing mighty slow on the front lawn. . . Polly Ritchie Standish, Chi O, is busy learning German customs in occupied Germany. . . Guy "I don't want to shave" Kelly is back at Kappa Sig. . . Improvements — remodeled kitchen and new chef, Bose Gallagher, at Kappa Sig. . . new study rooms at Alpha Zi — no reason for all not being on Dean's list now.

Engagements — Joyce Cook, Alpha Xi, to Dick Evans, Emory Univ. Stella Sotiropoulos, Theta U, to Bob Whendon, Sigma Beta; Betty Green, Theta U, to John Harrien, Gibbs; Pat Yeaton, Theta U, to "Junior" Craft, N. E. College; Minnie Neville, Chi O, to Tom Barrett, SAE.

Pinnings — "Pinky" Waeris, Theta U, to Ron Pike, Theta Chi; Joyce Worden, Alpha Xi, to Jack Richardson, Kappa Sig; Dave Cunniff, Phi D U, to Peggy Taccetta, Lesley College.

Transfers — Joanie Brightman, Alpha Xi, to Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School; Jane Bresnahan, Alpha Chi, to Keene Teacher's College; Connie St. Jean, Alpha Chi, in Nurse's Training, Newton; Margie Laroque, Alpha Chi, Nurse's Training, Manchester.

## Dorm Doings

by Barb Dillon and George Bruce

This week was a big one for athletics among the freshmen. Schofield won the hoop race and wheelbarrow race. It is trying to get an all-girl musical group together for competition among the girls dorms. Pris Robinson fell downstairs racing to breakfast. Joan Knight has been offering some of her home-made grape juice. . . how are the takers?

In Congreve North Joan Spinney won the blue ribbon in the old clothes race. Passion Pit is running on a full-scale basis; school has started. The third floor is blessed (?) with a banjo player.

East-West came out first in the freshman field day events. What is Bob Johnson going to do with the pigeon he was awarded for catching a greased pig? All dorms had parties for the frosh, which were successful and met with approval of the housemothers. Speaking of parties, Hunter Hall doesn't need to take the example from upperclassmen for a good one. Just ask for Simon.

Fairchild came in first for the 100 yard dash and standing broad jump at the frosh field day. From the sound of things in Hetzel, the boys are having a wonderful time. . . no homesickness there. To top it off, it has a music major that sings with gusto and practices his homework diligently. . . at night.

## Stepping Stone?

A . . .

Critics of our University have, since President Arthur S. Adams announced his resignation last April, found opportunity to criticize the college and its Trustees unjustifiably for maintaining what is termed a "stepping stone".

The criticism has centered about the fact that the University's last two college presidents resigned their posts here after exercising their duties for short periods of tenure to accept greater responsibilities. President Harold Stoke left the University after a short time to assume the presidency of Louisiana State University, while his successor, Dr. Adams, has been with us only two years, having accepted the chairmanship of the American Council on Education last spring.

Rather caustic remarks which have appeared in the state's press in the past termed President Adams a "wonderboy" and have inferred that he took the University position only to better himself. Some 5,000 students who have studied here during his presidency know better. Newly-made friends and admirers throughout the state are loud in their praise of Dr. Adams' sincerity and faithfulness. What apparently is difficult for critics to understand is only too plain and evident to the majority of New Hampshire citizens.

. . . Man's . . .

UNH Trustee Arthur E. Moreau told a state newspaper recently that the turnover indicates the trustees select good men. Another Trustee, Mrs. Arthur B. Brown, also said that the turnover of presidents speaks well for the choice of men. The average New Hampshire citizen has viewed the situation in the light that ability and talent deserve reward; oftentimes reward which the University can not bestow. A student here who had close contact with President Adams put it into simple words when he said: "Merely to have known a man of Dr. Adams' genius and capability has been worth the cost of my college education". Although we personally did not know President Stoke, we are confident that similar tributes would be said of him and his work here.

. . . Integrity

President Adams soon leaves us to assume what has been termed as "the top post in American educational circles." We know that his leaving-taking is not without regret; he will be long-remembered by the student body and the faculty as a man who brought courage and inspiration to our state University.

Where one newspaper critic infers that a man of integrity would stay on the job here, we know that it is greater integrity which President Adams displays in accepting his new post. A position where he is sorely-needed and where his abilities will find a greater challenge.

Prematurely perhaps, we bid Dr. Arthur S. Adams a sad farewell and extend the best wishes of the University family for success in all his future undertakings. We trust that the narrow philosophical philanderings of certain individuals will not mar the esteem in which he will long be held here.  
W. A. G.

## Pressure

Men . . .

Louis Johnson has left the White House. In his place, General George Marshall has taken over the Department of Defense. He had a hard time being approved. Certain Congressional leaders saw fit to question his desirability for the nation's top military position because they felt the general would be unduly influenced by the policies of Secretary of State Dean Acheson, currently a rather unpopular man on Capitol Hill.

. . . Words . . .

Acheson has had a stormy administration. The State Department has been in the public eye because it is reputedly riddled with Communists and fellow-travelers. Acheson himself has been under fire for his alleged leftist tendencies, for his coddling of Red China, for his refusal to get tough with Russia. He has been accused of botching his job completely.

A look at the facts, we think, will show the mettle of Dean Acheson. Since he took office, American foreign policy has been the most brilliantly successful program in our history.

For instance: Russia attempted the seizure of Berlin through the blockade — here we took the initiative and forced them to drop their program; the government of Greece was in great danger of falling to Communist revolutionaries. There we drove the guerilla bands back to the Iron Curtain countries; an insurrection which threatened the government of Iran and hence the entire Middle East was stopped cold; Soviet Russia had a solid bloc in the Balkan countries — who can say how much encouragement we gave Tito in his break with the Kremlin? Surely Tito had some force on which to rely.

## HELP THE UNITED NATIONS WIN!

If you think more people should be doing something about strengthening the United Nations, why not lend your name and support to your local branch of the United World Federalists? For further information, write to

ROBERT BASS, JR.  
Executive Secretary,  
United World Federalists  
Peterborough, N. H.

P. S. This is NOT a paid advertisement

## Welcome, Prexy Chandler

Youth . . .

One of New Hampshire's numerous weekly newspapers carries the slogan "New Hampshire For Young Folks" atop its masthead and when its message rolls off the presses every week, countless readers in the area, and throughout the state, are reminded of our state's most critical need at this time. That need is a re-population by citizens taking their first steps in the business and laboring field that marks economic subsistence both for the individual and the community.

In crude, and what will be taken by many as offensive words, the small weekly prods its readers into remembering that New Hampshire has the largest per capita ratio of citizens aged 65 and over, and that our economic prosperity drastically needs a new injection of youthful ambition and perseverance.

Last week, the Trustees of this institution gave youth the nod in entrusting the executive direction and responsibility of one of the most progressive colleges in New England to the mind and hands of Dr. Robert F. Chandler, Jr., past Dean of the College of Agriculture at the University of New Hampshire.

. . . Is . . .

Whether by intention or not, the Trustees have paid homage to the qualities of youth so well exemplified in Dr. Chandler. Thousands of New Hampshire sons and daughters will come in direct contact with this brilliant, yet humble, servant of education and will find inspiration, opportunity and solace as the result of the Trustee's choice.

Dr. Chandler, soon to be known to us all by the affectionate title of "Prexy", is indeed an outstandingly well-qualified man to assume the presidency. His fine work at other institutions, so well strengthened by his remarkable record as Dean of our own Agricultural College, leaves no doubt but that he will certainly join the ranks of the exceptionally gifted educators who have preceded him in his new position.

. . . Served

On behalf of the student body, the faculty, and the administrative staff of the University, THE NEW HAMPSHIRE takes great pride in welcoming Dr. Chandler as our new leader and wishing him the greatest success in his greatest job yet. With the splendid cooperation which we know will be only too willingly forthcoming from the student body, we look forward to the future with the inspiration and hope that our University will train New Hampshire hands and minds to fill New Hampshire needs and demands.

We know that Dr. Chandler will fulfill the duties of his office with the need and wishes of our state's younger citizens always in mind; in turn, we hope that our new president will better acquaint us with the things which the state and nation needs of us.

As a new and bigger academic year gets underway, we take this opportunity to thank the Trustees for their excellent decision made in our behalf, and welcome Dr. Robert F. Chandler as our new president.  
W. A. G.

. . . And Action

The Chinese government fell to the Reds, but certain factors must be taken into consideration here — first, Chiang Kai Shek's honesty and sincerity in working for his people were far from the optimum, and secondly, there seems to be more than an even chance that Titoist diversionism from Moscow will finally result in China. We all know of the United States effort in Korea. Mark you, that is under the directions of the United Nations.

In short, the most powerful military force in the world has been contained and will probably be driven back. We are not yet at war with Russia. Every one of the situations mentioned could have caused another world halocaust. War has generally been averted. The situation looks bad now, but war or no, Acheson's statesmanship will long be remembered, along with that of the founder of the Marshall Plan. Acheson and Marshall — a good experienced team — let's get behind them.  
D. L. C.



# Champlain Loses Opener 39-0; Woerner in Senior Year as Coach

By Dick Roberts

No matter how many times Coach "Chief" Boston of the Wildcats reaches for the traditional "crying towel" in the ensuing week, the fact remains the University has scheduled a soft touch for their Saturday opener at Lewis Field. Defeated in their opening game with St. Lawrence by a 39-0 score, the Champlain College "Bluejays" pose no major threat to "Chief" Boston's charges and the hope of a winning season. Conservative Boston will venture nothing more than "we have a great many sophomores and we're completely unpredictable".

Champlain College was originally organized as a two-year emergency college teaching courses in business administration, liberal arts, and engineering, and therefore has been hampered in its football program by frequent personnel turnover and inexperienced squads. Despite this fact, Bluejay elevens have managed to win games against many four-year schools.

Since the opening game with Clarkson in 1947, Champlain's football record stands at seven victories, three ties, and thirteen defeats.

## Woerner All Round Athlete at Annapolis

Heading the Champlain coaching staff for the fourth year is Paul F. (Moose) Woerner, U. S. Naval Academy graduate in 1929 and former athletic director and coach at Jersey's Upsala College. In his playing days Woerner was an All-American guard and a member of the Naval Academy's lacrosse, crew, boxing and wrestling squads.

Lyman S. (Pop) Perry, director of athletics at Champlain and a retired U. S. Navy Commodore, is taking over the line coach job this fall. Perry was the starting guard on Walter Camp's first Naval Academy team in 1918 and was named to the All-American team of that year. Following graduation from Annapolis, Perry saw 15 years of active sea duty and then returned to the Academy during World War II as graduate manager of athletics.

Champlain's backfield coach for the fourth season will be Robert C. Rowe,

former assistant to Amos Alonzo Stagg at the College of the Pacific. Rowe played fullback with Colgate's unscored-upon Rose Bowl eleven of 1932 and after graduation went into professional ball with the Philadelphia Eagles and the Detroit Lions.

## Bluejays Will Use Freshmen Saturday

The success or failure of Champlain's football teams depends heavily upon the entering class. This year's prospects for a successful season for Messers. Woerner, Rowe and Perry have been brightened by the return of 14 lettermen. Included among these are backs Ken Hurst, Bill Church, Mark Cassidy, Eddie Brown, and Mike Gance; centers Larry Chamberlain and Freddie Hayes; guards Tony Lombardo and Rod Galough; tackles Maury Amato and Tony Sindoni; and ends George and Don Jones and Julie George. All except Hurst and Church are N. Y. State boys, hailing from Montclair, N. J., and West Midway, Mass., respectively. Either seven or eight in-state boys will start for the Wildcats against the Bluejays.

Thirty promising high school players were invited to Champlain for pre-season drills and it is likely that many of them will see action in Saturday's game. Among these promising "frosh" are six tackles each weighing 200 pounds or more. Probable starters from the freshmen include Irving Goldsberry, 185-pound fullback from Troy, and 215-pound tackle Herman Wende of Buffalo.

## 1949 Football Records

UNH		OPP.
28	Rhode Island	20
13	Maine	26
20	Springfield	7
6	Vermont	13
40	Northeastern	12
7	Connecticut	26
25	Tufts	0
14	Toledo	48

Leading scorers: Gage, 42 points; Haubrich, 30; Mather, 24; Frazer, 18. Leaders in rushing: Gage, 889 yards (5.11 per carry); Durand, 293 yards (6.65 per carry) Points after touchdown: Kachavos, 15 (efficiency: 65.21%)

Students interested in working on The New Hampshire are urged to attend a meeting in the Editorial Office, third floor, Ballard Hall on Sunday evening at 8 p. m.

## BOSTON ANNOUNCES

(continued from page one)

in recent scrimmages against Bowdoin and Colby. Gorman will also start as safety man on the defense.

At the halfbacks, the Wildcats will go with John "Twinkletoes" Bowes of Dorchester, Mass., at right half and a fletcher Bobby Durand at left half. Completing that lugging trinity is senior Ed Fraser of Nashua at full.

On defense Boston is much less certain of his starters. Senior Paul Wyman and junior Steve Perocchi are fixtures at the end posts as is the slightly ailing Tony Bahros as a line backer. The remainder of that Cat frontier is still unnamed, but Bob Crothers and a whole host of sophomores have shown well there.

Beat Champlain

## Albert Card Named ROTC Reg. Cadet Commander

Lt. Colonel Warren Phillips, PMS and T, and Major Robert Knox, PAS and T, today announced the appointment of cadet officers to command the R.O.T.C. Regiment this year.

Albert M. Card, WWII Marine veteran now enrolled in Air R.O.T.C., was named Regimental Commander. The Army battalion will be commanded by Daniel J. Walsh, while the Air battalion will be commanded by Steve M. Flanagan.

Commanders of Companies A through H, respectively, will be: Frank Wilson, Herbert Fellman, John Bates, Frank Olcott, E. H. Karalis, H. N. Forrest, G. C. Allen, and Frank W. Penny.

A complete list of cadet appointments will be published next week.

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As They Start Their College Years

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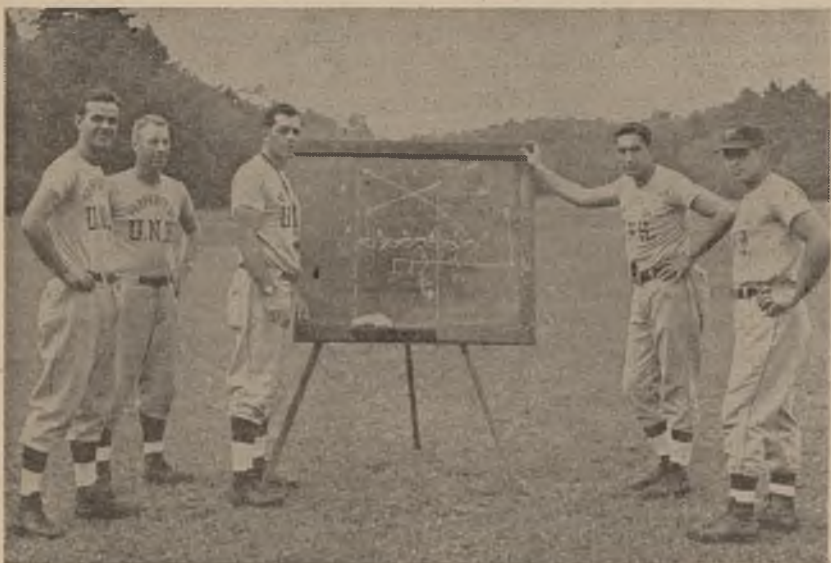
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## Wildcat Coaching Staff



New Hampshire's grid brain-trust of 1950 caught in a play plotting session at Lewis Field. Pictured from left to right are; John "Bud" Hollingsworth, Pepper Martin, Coach Boston, Andy Mooradian and line general Pat Petroski.

Go Get 'Em, Wildcats

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## Three NH Opponents Underway; RI Strong

Three of New Hampshire's 1950 opponents got under way last Saturday in the opening week of collegiate football.

At Canton, N. Y., Champlain College, whom the Cats encounter Saturday was overrun 39-0 by St. Lawrence University handling their none-too-optimistic mentor, Paul Woerner, his first setback as head of the Bluejays grid fortunes.

A surprisingly strong Yale line threw groans on the debut of Art Valpey at the University of Connecticut when Herman Hickman's gang blanked the UConn 25-0. It was the third straight shutout by Yale in the three year post-war revival between the two schools. However, observers point out that the Huskies made a much better territorial showing against Hickman's regulars than the final score would indicate.

Down in Kingston, the Rhode Island State Rams made the only propitious start of the weekend, when they stumped some New England experts by solidly drubbing Ducky Pond's Bates Bobcats 34-7. The win got Harold Kopp, new Rhodie boss, off to a smiling start. The Rams and New Hampshire square off in the 27th revival of their series a week from Saturday at Lewis Field.



1950 field and bench direction for the Wildcats are caught here in a single huddle at a practice session on Lewis Field. At left, Tommy Gorman of Keene listens to a point from mentor Boston while big Bill Haubrich of Claremont looks on. This Granite State pair will lead New Hampshire in their opener against Champlain this Saturday.

### Sonny Rowell, 138 Pounds, Promising Varsity Scatback

The bantam of Coach Boston's 1950 backfield is 138 pound Ralph "Sonny" Rowell of Exeter, N. H.

Rowell is a sophomore who has played against Pepper Martin's 1947 freshman club as an upper at Phillips Exeter Academy, aiding the Big Red prepsters to topple the Kittens, 21-0.

A year ago he was just one of a deluge of backfield candidates reporting to Martin at Lewis Fields. So small was the little speedster that the Frosh Mentor passed him up as a yearling candidate.

Rowell made his second bid for notice last spring; his whipper-dipper, break-away running caught Boston's eye and he now holds single sway as the Cats' swiftest and shiftest half-back.

Boston says the little guy is too small to play football. Then the Chief adds, "But he will." As a runner he will never move anybody downfield, but opposing linemen will have to move to catch him.

Watching Steve Perocchi, New Hampshire's 148-pound defensive end, make a particularly savage tackle, Line Coach Pat Petroski announced, "That boy looks bigger every time you see him scrimmage."

### Bobby Durand Running Like a New Man Under The Tutelage of Mooradian

Andy Mooradian's elevation to the varsity backfield coaching job came as no surprise to those who claim acquaintance with Chief Boston's grid setup at New Hampshire. When Ed Stanczyk made known his intention to transfer to Columbia, Andy seemed the likely successor. The young fellow with the modest ways had started, in 1948, by assisting Pepper Martin with the Freshmen football fortunes, and, through his accomplishments there, was upped to the position of varsity end tutor in '49. Andy, seeing Stanczyk's move in the offing, applied for the job last February; his request became a reality just prior to the beginning of fall camp. The Revere, Mass. resident has made his presence felt, not only in September scrimmages, but as Boston's man Friday in the 'reel room after hours. His most recent praise from the Chief comes with backs Howie McGlory and Bob Durand. This promising duo has come a long distance since the first fall whistle sounded; in Boston's opinion, largely through Mooradian's work.

Look for big things in the Cat backfield in succeeding Saturdays. Chances are, Andy will be behind them.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Beat Champlain



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## Stu. Administration Discussion Planned by Steering Committee

In an effort to promote student-administration understanding and efficiency, a series of conferences between student leaders and the administration was planned Tuesday evening at a joint meeting of the Student Council and Student Government Steering committee.

The program, one of the few in the country, will be held Oct. 14 and 15 for the purpose of acquainting student leaders and members of the administration with one another, and acquainting the entire group with the purpose of each organization.

The list of participants in the discussions of the common problems and ways of remedying them, will not be announced until next week. Student leaders have not yet been chosen.

The student representatives will be selected from the ranks of all college classes and main campus organizations. They will be chosen on the basis of their past experience and their potential leadership ability.

The program has been successfully conducted at Duke, Cornell, University of Minnesota and Syracuse but has never been tried here.

Members of the steering committee include: Jane Hayes, student personnel; Norma Farrar, faculty; Jean Lariviere, finance; John Ellis, transportation; Bernie

Delman and Forest Little, program; Dick Stevens, recreation and social activities, and Nancy Cole, publicity, secretary and evaluation.

### Better Campus Life Theme For UNH Campus Leaders

UNH student leaders have planned a conference for the week-end of October 14 at Camp Carpenter, near Manchester, to discuss ways in which campus life may be improved. Officers of student organizations and representatives of the University faculty and administration will attend the conference sessions which have been planned by a committee representing the Men's Student Council and Association of Women Students.

The purpose of this conference is three-fold: to discuss ways in which campus life may be improved, to give student leaders the opportunity to meet and talk informally with administrative and faculty officers, and to discuss with each other methods of improving campus intercommunication.

### Dr. Adams to Head New Advisory Council

Dr. Arthur S. Adams, retiring President of the University, has been elected chairman of an advisory panel of the Department of National Defense.

The committee is connected with the Reserve Officers Training Corps of the Civilian Components Policy Board of the Department of National Defense.

The panel will make recommendations to the Board as to policies to be followed in the use of educational institutions for Reserve Officers Training Corps programs in national mobilization plans.

Dr. Adams, a graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy, served as commanding officer of all V-12 units during the Second World War and was discharged with the rank of Lt. Commander. He also saw military service in World War I.

He: Honey, do you neck?  
She: That's my business!  
He: Oh, a professional.

## ROTC Offers Vets Specialized Training

Colonel Wilmer S. Phillips, Chairman of the Military Department, has announced that certain Seniors who have completed basic R.O.T.C. or are veterans of 12 months honorable military service may apply for enrollment in a second-year advanced R.O.T.C. course.

Selected students will be required to attend a six-weeks summer camp upon completion of the academic course and will be commissioned as second Lieutenants.

The Air Force R.O.T.C. will accept only Seniors in the Technical courses while the Army units will admit qualified students from any of the University colleges.

Commissioned students will be required to serve not less than 24 months active service, if called, but will be deferred from the draft while in training.

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Pictured above, at T-Hall Arch is Dean Blewett as he bought the first Mask and Dagger Season Ticket. From left to right; Eric Kromphold, Mask and Dagger Pres., Dean Blewett, Skip Scott, M and D Vice President; Priscilla Hartwell, Secretary of Mask and Dagger; and Dick Lancaster and Bob Saigger, Freshmen ticket purchasers.

## PETE'S SPORT SHOP

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## Mask and Dagger Sells Season Tickets

Mask and Dagger is offering a complete season ticket for the first time in its history. The ticket covers all five of the probable productions for this year. The tentative season is as follows: *Liliom* by Ferenc Molnar, on Nov. 15-18. This play is the one from which "Carousel" was adapted. On January 11 and 12 they are presenting the short versions of *The Importance of Being Earnest* by Oscar Wilde and *The Dolls House* by Hendrick Ibsen. On February 14 and 17 a special three act show, *January Thaw* by William Roos, will be presented for Carnival Weekend. *Ah, Wilderness* by Eugene O'Neil will be the presentation on April 11 to 14 and the Finals Inter-house Play Contest will be given on May 4.

Single admission for the season will be 60 cents for all three-act productions and 30 cents for the one acts and the Inter-house Contest, or a total of \$2.40. The season ticket is being sold for \$2.00. Stubs from the season ticket will be exchangeable for reserved seats for the first two nights of all three act productions and the first night of the one acts.

Season tickets are being sold at the Bookstore, the Wildcat, Brai's College Shop, and by Mask and Dagger members.

Patronize Our Advertisers

## Social Honor System Written; A. W. S. Calls for Cooperation

By Joan Hamilton

A social honor system was outlined at a recent convocation for all resident women students which will go into effect immediately. Norma Farrar, President of A.W.S., explained that an honor system whereby each girl, realizing the reasons for the social rules, will assume the responsibility for obeying the rules and in case of a violation assumes the responsibility for reporting herself.

This first step in the honor system will apply to only four of the social rules outlined in the Rules Book, but it is understood that

if the system is successful more rules will fall under the system. It is equally understood that if the system does not prove to be successful, there can be an immediate change back to the old system of strict supervision.

The rules which will operate under the honor system can be found on Pages 57 and 58 in the Rules Book. They are:

### 11. Social Rules:

1. Women students intending to return after seven thirty p.m. must sign out if leaving the dormitory or house and in all instances of leaving the town of Durham. Each student herself is responsible for signing in and out.

2. On Sunday nights when girls have been away for overnight, and on the last day of vacation, they may return at eleven o'clock without special permission if this time is necessary for travel.

3. Women students are to return immediately to their houses at the close of all functions allowing:

a. 15 minutes after "vic parties".

b. 15 minutes after informals according to the distance from New Hampshire Hall, and 15 minutes after house dances.

c. Thirty minutes after formals.

1. Military

2. Carnival

3. Junior Prom

4. Commencement Ball

d. Twelve o'clock permission shall be given to those not attending dances listed under (c) on the nights of these occasions.

4. Upperclass women students may receive callers between the hours of two and five-thirty in the afternoon and seven to eleven in the evening during the week.

Under the honor system as applied to these rules, each woman student, if she has violated a rule, is requested to report herself to the president of her house. If, at the end of twenty-four hours, she has not done so, she will be reminded of her violation if it has been noted by the house director, house councillor, or any member of the house Council. If, at the end of another twenty-four hours, she has not assumed the responsibility to report herself, she will be reported to the proper council, a fact which will be noted when her case is considered.

It is important for a girl to be responsible for reporting herself even though her violation has not been seen. If she does not do this, the honor system is not fulfilling its purpose, and the girl is not respecting it fully.

Since men students are often as much at fault when a rule is violated, Miss Farrar suggested that the women students assist their men in learning the rules as well as they know them.

## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

### Number 1...THE PUFFIN BIRD



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## — LOEB LETTER

(continued from page 1)

with the unpleasant choice between extreme conservative and extreme left-wing groups.

In view of the illiberalness of your so-called Liberal Club, which is now demonstrated by the facts which you set forth in your letter of September 20, I really haven't any particular interest in addressing them.

Certainly, the idea of Harold Horne of the Communist party in New Hampshire being a source of any accurate information is so utterly ridiculous as to make one question the general judgment of members of your club.

A debate implies two different viewpoints maintained honestly by honest protagonists. Surely there is enough evidence on public record now to know that Communists are unprincipled, unrestricted, unmitigated liars, whose purpose is not to present facts but to present propaganda. Discussion with a Communist is as futile as talking to a pig in a pig-sty — and much more dangerous.

Under the circumstances, I have no desire to bring you into further conflict with your rut-minded fellow-members of the Liberal Club. Therefore, you may withdraw any obligation you may feel because you invited me to address the club.

Very sincerely,  
William Loeb  
President  
Union-Leader Corporation

Beat Champlain

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Dover, N. H.

### Law Tests for Graduates Will be Held This October

Tests of the Graduate Record Examination, required of applicants to a large number of graduate schools will be administered at examination centers this year. This Fall candidates may take the tests on Friday and Saturday, October 27 and 28; tests are also scheduled for February 2 and 3, May 4 and 5, and August 3 and 4.

Application forms and bulletins should be sent for 6 weeks before the test to be taken. They may be obtained from the Educational Testing Service, P.O. Box 592, Princeton, N. J., P.O. Box 9896, Los Feliz Station, Los Angeles 27, California, or from local advisors. The advisor in Durham is Mr. Paul H. McIntire.

## — DR. CHANDLER

(continued from page 1)

the production of these major crops by the use of certain fertilizers and legumes. After a year on this project Dr. Chandler was appointed as Dean of the Agricultural College at the University of New Hampshire.

#### Prexy is Family Man

The Chandlers and their three children, David, Ralph, and Sally, came to Durham in October of 1947. They now live on a farm outside of Dover. Here the new Prexy raises a few small crops and a flock of show-worthy poultry as a hobby.

In his work, which has been primarily concerned with the science of soils, Dr. Chandler has traveled extensively. He has visited each of the forty-eight states, most of the Provinces of Canada, and the land south of the border in Mexico. In conjunction with his studies Dr. Chandler collaborated with Dr. H. J. Lutz of Yale University in writing the book, "Forest Soils". This publication is a textbook designed to present the science of soils to foresters. He has also contributed over twenty articles to scientific publications.

#### Pleased With Appointment

Dr. Chandler stated that he is happy to assume the position to which he has been appointed. He looks forward to a long period of excellent relations among students, faculty and staff, the administration, and the people of the state. He is fond of our university. He hopes to see it move ahead and looks forward to the solution of many of our present problems.

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### Audio-Visual Aid Program Offered Teachers, Public

A series of regional programs in audio-visual education for New Hampshire teachers and parents was announced today by the University of New Hampshire.

The conferences, UNH Audio-Visual Director Austin L. Olney said, will provide an opportunity for teachers and parents to learn what audio-visual teaching aids are available and some of the uses which may be made of them in instruction.

The conference speakers include: Dr. Thomas Marshall, Chairman of the UNH Education Department, on Tuesday, Sept. 26, at Nashua; Dr. Howard Jones, President of Plymouth Teacher's College, on Wednesday, Sept. 27, at Lebanon; Dr. Ray Kroggelo, of Encyclopedia Britannica Films on Friday, Sept. 29, at Plymouth.

The meetings will be held in the high schools in each community, starting at 2 p. m., and running through the afternoon and evening.

## — UNH Kicking Specialists

Amos "Moose" Townsend of Lebanon, N. H. will replace George Kachavos as the Wildcats point after touchdown specialist in 1950. Handling the UNH punting assignments in the opener this Saturday will be sophomore Huck Keaney of Dedham, Mass. Keaney, a 190 pound Dartmouth transfer, has the none too robust 28.8 punting average of Bruce Mather a year ago to shoot for.

#### RALLY FRIDAY

Give the Wildcats a rousing greeting on the eve of their opening game. Join the student body in a Pep Rally, Friday, 6:15 p.m., T-Hall and Notch Hill.

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## — LOEB STALLS

(continued from page 1)

favoring bringing Loeb to campus in an individual appearance as he had first agreed to, while the other side felt that a "warped and distorted" view of the Club's purpose would be presented if Loeb spoke alone. Further complications arose when the issue became a question of whether it would be best to invite Loeb as sole speaker to the first meeting or to invite Murphy, who is more in keeping with the organization's avowed aims of Liberalism as expressed in the past.

Proponent's of an individual appearance by Loeb finally won the argument when it was put to the small group in the form of a motion. Carried by two votes, it was decided that Loeb would be invited to speak alone on the subject "The Korean Crisis and World Peace". Program Chairman Ellis was given until Wednesday noon to obtain Loeb's answer, on the basis of a second motion passed by the group.

#### "Strategic Victory"

Termed as a "strategic victory" by one member, Liberals believe that they are giving the campus and the student body an unusual opportunity to hear the speaker, despite the fact that his opinions are not in line with their own viewpoints.

Club members have unanimously stated that their action is not an "appeasement of the speaker", but a definite effort to approach the definition of a "true liberal". "It is planned to schedule more impartial programs than the one to be held October 3rd," Chairman Ellis stated.

The public meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, 8 p.m., in Murkland Auditorium. A question and answer program will follow the speakers' address.

## MAIL CALL

Remembering only too vividly what "Mail Call" means to the serviceman, and believing that there are undoubtedly hundreds of classmates and friends who would like to write to former students of the University who are now members of the Armed Forces, the editors of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE will once a month publish the addresses of all servicemen covering the classes of 1947 to 1954.

Friends of any student who is now a member of the Armed Forces are encouraged to send the serviceman or woman's address to: Mail Call, c/o THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, Editorial Offices, Ballard Hall, Durham, N. H.

Complete listings of all addresses received will be printed during the third week of each month under the title "MAIL CALL".

The Editors

See you at the rally — Friday at 6:15

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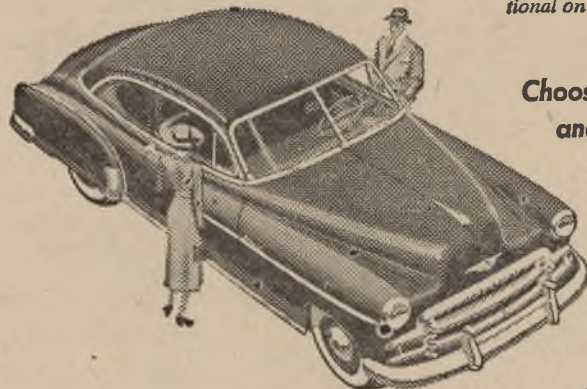
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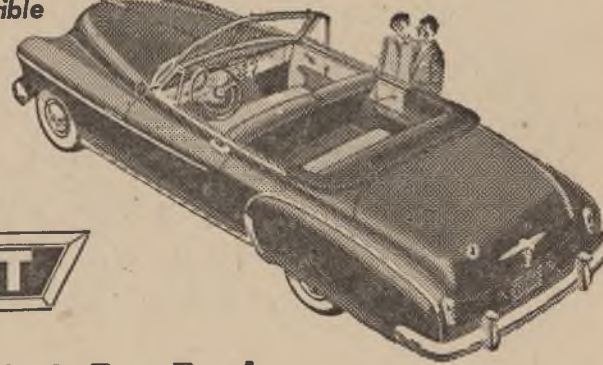
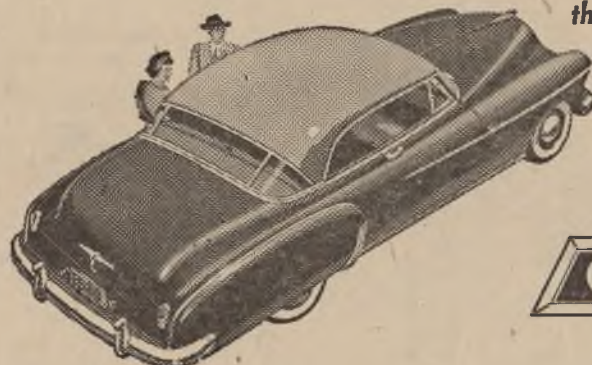
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